COURT HOLDS KELLY FOR REQUISITION PAPERS

Fugitive Cracks a Joke When Answering Magistrate's Question as to His Place of Residence.

WILL REACH ST. LOUIS NEXT THURSDAY

He Had More Than \$3000 in His Pocket When Arrested-Special Meals Sent to Him-Jim Butler Goes to Philadelphia.

pleaded his own case this morning in the Central Station Pelice Court. Rather, he the White Star line pler when the Central Station Pelice Court. B. McKenna, who claimed to have been cobs who escorted Kelly to the carriage in engaged by John J. Green, counsel for the which he was driven to the Cortland street emocratic city central committee.
"I shall look after my own interests,"

red Kelly, when McKenna approached the iron cage in which prisoners are held at one corner of the courtroom. He con- in Philadelphia with a helping hand out-

To me Kelly said: "I want to do my fighting on Missouri soil, where I am sure of

was formally arraigned before Magistrate circuit. Kochisberger at 10:20. He trembled violent eated directly in the center of the court-

KELLY CRACKS A JOKE.

His black overcoat loosely thrown over his right arm and his left hand tightly clasping his "pot" hat, Kelly stiently awaited the ordeal. He was not required to

James Tate, Sr., who briefly told of Kel-ly's arrest in the Broad Street Station. He varied his dry recital by reading the tele-grams received from St. Louis in which Chief of Police Kiely requested the appre-hension of Kelly and his detention upon the charges of bribery and perjury.

made way for the next case, an

tors. He admitted that he was associated in business with Congressman Jim But-

He stated that Butler was en route from legal talent obtainable had been employed

Reports to the effect that Kelly is dying of pneumonia were strenuously denied by their subject. He said: "I am really in better health than when I left St. Louis, although I do not look it. The strain has seen a mental one rather than physical. Kelly is the star boarder of the City Hall cell district, and for the first time in the

history of the detective bureau, precedent main in the building after a hearing before a magistrate. Through the courtesy of Bupt. Quirk, Kelly will not be taken to the

"I want' to go back," Kelly declared to Acting Captain of Detectives Bond, subsequent to the hearing. "Ra her than wait for an officer from St. Louis I am perfectly willing to take the first train for home with any Philadelphia officer you may select." Superintendent of Police Harry Quirk explained to the prisoner that a telegram from Chief Kiely of St. Louis charged him with bribery and perjury and that he was a prisoner of the State of Missouri.

ou must remain here until they come said the superintendent. ball can be accepted and nothing short of isition papers will bring about your

Kelly's original plan, when he landed it New York, was to go to the Astor House, but my identification of him at the pier altered this arrangement, and Kelly was then to come to Philadelphia, not anticipatarrest and go to the Walton Hotel here. ere he was to receive further advices m Congressman-Elect Butler. has rooms at the Imperial Hotel,

New York. When he was leaving Kelly. Butler told me he was going back to Wash-

lately after he was arrested Kelly said w me: "I wish direct to St. Louis."

FRIENDS TO THE FRONT.

Kelly is not without friends. He is lodged a cell on the sixth floor of the city hall where he spent a comfortable

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Charles F. playing both the Empire and eastern cir-

ned the proferred legal skill of Joseph docked in New York yes erday; it was Jaferry for Jersey City; it was Jacobs who bought two tickets for Newark, No J., and then jumped from the moving train in Jerstretched to the prisoner.

William H. Williams, until Wednesday, a member of the Topsy Turvey company, McKenna's plan was to Aght requisition now playing in Buffalo, was this morning by starting habeas corpus proceedings. This at Donahoe's Hotel, Eighth and Vine delay was ansatisfactory to Kel- streets. He said "Jacobs luft Buffalo Monburlesque manager.

"He told me that he was going to meet Butler in New York. They are partners, Butler being lot into the two shows as a condition of their playing on the Propine circuit which controls 18 houses in the sengers and big black cibars to detectives- West. Butler is president of the Empire

> AN ATTORNEY FOR KELLY. Jacobs is registered at the Hotel Bing-ham here. He called at the detective burean at & o'clock last night. In the lobby of the captain's office he encountered a local attorney, McKenna, summoned by

to converse with Kelly after the latter had expressed a preference for Jacobs' society. Prisoners in Philadelphia receive rather oor rations from a small restaurant on Filbert street opposite the city hall. They are charged 35 cents each meal when they have the price. Kelly had not eaten from the hour of his arrival in New York, ye

the plain fare was not to his fancy.
"See if you cannot make better arrange ments," he asked of his new friend Jacobs The theatrical man's first effort for Kel ly's comfort was turned in this direction. Visi ing a swell Chestnut street cafe, he arranged for large julcy steaks and vege tables out of season to be delivered at the police headquarters station all the while

Kelly is a prisoner there.

To Acting Capt. Bond Jacobs said: "He shall have the best there is." Kelly had upwards of \$3000 on his perso when he was arrested. This was taken care of by the Philadelphia police.

After Kelly's attorney left last night, Dr William F. Angney, the chief police surgeon, was sent for to prescribe for Kelly

Dr. Anguey said he is threatened with

Kelly can't be returned to St. Louis be fore next Thursday. Detective John Mc-Grath departs for Jefferson City to-night for the requisition papers. He will reach Philadelphia Tuesday and if he starts with Louis before Thursday.

Temperature Will Be Down to Freezing Tomorrow Morning, but Day Will Be Clear.

Sunday will be fair. True the tempera morning, but no clouds will mar the last day of November. This is Dr. Hyatt's pre diction. Quoting directly the weather prognostication for tonight and Sunday

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'Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder tonight. Freezing temperature." Saturday morning at 7 o'clock the temperature in St. Louis was eight degrees warmer than Friday at the same time. In

Kansas City it was down to 32. Up in the British Northwest it was 14 degrees below zero. The coldest place in the United States was at Havre, Mont., where it

was 4 above. It was freezing as far south as Okla-The storm that was here has gone north where snow will be appreciated by the wheat farmers. Saturday it was snowing

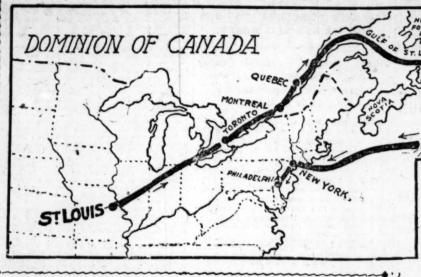
in Keekuk and Davenport and other points in the upper Mississippi. The cool weather that is, coming is be The cool weather that is coming is being brought in by a "high" from the Southwest. Other "highs" are over the Atlantic and Pacific states. There was frost in
New York and Philadelphia Friday night.

BODY FOUD IN A FIELD.

Mystery of a Disappearance Solved in Southeast Missouri.

yder, who disappeared from her this city 10 days ago, was this ound in a cornfield, half a mile

General Route Taken by Kelly in His Flight of More Than 10,000 Miles and Sketch From Telegraphic Description Showing, Appearance When Arrested



WHENCE CAME KELLY'S MONEY FOR HIS TRIP OF 10,000 MILES?

He Was Regarded as "Broke" When J. K. Murrell Returned; Since Then He Has Spent \$2000 and He Had \$3000 in His Pocket When Arrested.

Charles F. Kelly's St. Louis friends are sometody else's money, as many of the speculating as to the source of the money which enabled him to travel 10,000 miles to escape arrest and complete the trip with liberally than if it was his own." \$3000 in his pockets.

They say Kelly was "broke" Sept.

when Murrell was brought back to St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch and the wholeale indictment of combine delegates re-

dwindled away and that he had very few dollars of his own in bank. When Kelly's name became prominent i him because he was a sick man and a

by the grandjury he became well enough Paris, Bologne and Nice. to travel half way around the globe and his pockets bulged with greenbacks.

Kelly's friends say he must have received

about \$200. The actual expenses for meals and steamer and railroad fare would cost less than \$1000, but those who know Kelly ularly close with his money under ciriumstances such as attended this trip.

He started from St. Louis, according to

adelphia, on Sept. 18. He arrived in New York Nov. 25. That is two months and 10 ays, or 71 days.
"If Charlle spont only \$5 a day, for stance, he would have paid out nearly \$400

said an acquaintance of the fugitive deleould have cost him in the neighborhood

BUTLER TO PHILADELPHIA.

Maurice Jacobs was up with the birds today and around City Hall before the jant
KELLY WILL BE HERE THURSDAY

of Mi00.

"If you figure that he spent any extra system of pensions an employe must have money all, the trip certainly cost him \$1000.

If he got in with any good fellows or went in for a good time anywhere in an efthe age of 70, he "must be retired." There

three months, is the most recent of the

Post-Dispatch achievements in service

It is second only to the Post-Dispatch

success in bringing about the return of

J. K. Murrell from Mexico-an act which opened the door behind which justice found eighteen suspected

boodlers; the door to which only Mur-

Kelly was recognized by a Post-

Dispatch reporter at the steamer dock

in New York and was arrested in

Philadelphia through the prompt ac-

to the public and as a news triumph.

he would have passed it out a little more An idea of the ground covered by Kelly, according to his own statements of his

They say his printing business had almost to Queensto in 2550 miles. and then crossed to England. He probably

friends publicly said they sympathized with From Liverpool, the great English sea-From London, Kelly crossed to the continent and went all the way to Italy via

> The distance from London to Italy's capital, Rome, is 1195 miles. The fugitive St. Louisan doubled this trip to Liverpool, whence he sailed for

New York. The distance from Liverpool to New York is 3168 miles. delphia and 958 miles from Philadelphia to

St. Louis. This is a total of 10,950 miles. ne of his ewn statements, made in Phil- PENSIONS FOR OLD EMPLOYES. Union Pacific Railroad Will Adopt Illinois Central's Systetm.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Union Pa-cific Railroad will establish a pension fund

for the benefit of retired employes.

The plans have not been perfected, but the Illinois Central system will be the pat-To be eligible under the Il'ino's Central's

for a good time anywhere in an erfort to forget his troubles, it would have been very easy for him to get away with another thousand.

"And then if he really was spending the Board of Pensions."

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CHARLES F. KELLY.

tion of this reporter, thus assuring the fugitive's return to St. Louis.

That Kelly did not intend to come at

once to St. Louis is evidenced; first, by his hurried departure from New

"I wish now that I had gone direct-

The Post-Dispatch "best" all oth-

er St. Louis papers four times Friday on developments in the same news

FIRST EXTRA-Announcing exclu-

SECOND EXTRA-Giving exclusive the fact that Congressman James. Butler met Kelly, and that the But-

lers' bookkeeper, Sullivan, accompa-

THIRD EXTRA-Telling exclusively

of Kelly's start for Philadelphia.
REGULAR EDITION—Announcing

exclusively Kelly's arrest in Philadel-

THE LATER EDITIONS gave de-relopments as rapidly as they hap-

events, viz.:

sively Kelly's arrival.

York and, second, by his remark when



SEVEN LIVES LOST IN AN EXPLOSION

FIFTEEN PERSONS BADLY HURT

JOHN OWENS, water tender.

BOND FIXED AT \$1000 EACH evidence against the indicted men.

Mr. Brooks declined to discuss the case

any wrongdoing. Many Complaints Have Been Made just how the alleged crooked work was they were not among the injured removed Against Concern, It Is Said, Though Exact Nature of Alleged

Hugh C. Dennis, Thomas W. Gagland and

Fraud It Not Made

Taken in Custody.

Grain and Security Co., with offices in the Right building; Mr. Garland is in the cloak business at 49 North Broadway, and Mr. KRUGER LONGS FOR OLD HOME

Brooks is connected with the National Security Co., with offices on the third floor of the Equitable building. Each was arrested at his place of business.

The Brooks Brokerage and Commission Co. is the name of the firm of brokers which is charged in the indictment with having defrauded persons in almost every section of the United States. It is claimed by the postoffice inspectors that Charles H. Brooks, who was formerly an Insurance solicitor, concelved the brokerage plan and put it into operation, duping by various systems thousands of investors throughout the country. He was the original sole prophilition will be reached after arrival who, it is claimed that he sold out in May to Messrs. Dennis and Garland, who, it is claimed, transseted business on

s claimed by Mr. Dennis and all the officers of the company that a new company was organized, that neither Mr. Brooks nor his alleged methods were in any way con-nected with the new concern, and that the Rialto company is a brokerage concern, and taken to the morgue. properly and legitimately conducted.

The potoffice inspectors investigated the

affairs of the Brooks company. Inspector Price had charge of the case and was assisted by Inspector Sullivan. who closely watched everything connected with the establishment. Chief Inspector Dice has received hundreds of complaints and inquirtes from all sections, and he claims to have at hand a preponderance of

when asked about it. He referred ques-

consummated, nor would be give an inking of the evidence against the three men. He to the hospital. said that the business transacted by the concern was of enormous volume and a large staff of assistants was required to handle it. He told in a general way a favorite scheme of brokerage companies

Boiler Burst in Chicago Pack-

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-Seven

GEORGE TAIT, fireman

THOMAS HOLMEN, chief engineer of the CHARLES WEBER, fireman.

M. W. WELCH. M. T. ASH.

EDWARD WRIGHT (colored), fireman, The other men. M. W. Welch and M. T. CHARGE IS USING THE MAILS TO tioners to Judge Bond, who would say nothing other than that Mr. Brooks authorized him to say he was innocent of failed to discover search up to neon had failed to discover any one who had seen Chief Inspector Dice declined to state them leave the building. It is asserted that

Hugh C. Dennis, Thomas W. Garland and Charles H. Brooks were arrested by the federal authorities at 10 o'clock this morning on a charge of using the United States mails for a scheme to defraud.

They were almost immediately arraighed before Judge Adams in the United States District Court, who fixed their bonds at \$1000 each.

Dennis and Garland furnished the required security, and were released, and Brooks arranged for his.

The arrest was made on a capias from the court, the United States grandjury having returned indictments yesterday evening. The postoffice inspectors have had the concern, the operations of which was the occasion for the arrests, under investigation for weeks, and the government claims through its officials to have positive evidence of fraud.

Mr. Dennis is now president of the Rialto Grain and Security Co., with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co., with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. with offices in the Rialto Grain and Security Co. The cause of the many of them were unconstant in the indication in the process but through astronomy of them which was the form advertised largely to the one which has been under investigation the united States grandjury having returned indictments yesterday of the Rialto Grain and Security Co.

This statement is made for the purpose of disassociating in the mides of the purpose of disassociating in the mides of the purpose of the stock yards in years. Thousands of people crowded about the ruins of the week were the process but through the stock yards in years. The accident is said to be the most disastrony to the other than the stock yards in years. The accident is said to be the most disastrony to the mails, and its correspondence was tremedia

John Heman Loses Suit Against Brother and Sister.





MINNESOTA MAN.

His Lower Limbs Had Recome Useless and He Dragged Himself Around Like A Snake.

While the story of the wenderful re-covery of John Hunter in the little town of Chico, Calif., from paralysis and loco-motor ataxia is still fresh in the mind of everyone, an account of another equally remarkable and somewhat smilar case comes from Minnesota.

Near Northfield, Minn., lives P. A.

O'Brien, known to everybody round about the town. In the fall of 1900 he was obliged to give up work, because of a disease which one of the physicians who attended him called locomotor ataxia and another paralysis. He suffered for more than three years and, for part of the time, lay in a harness by the doctor's direction. He grew worse and the physicians pronounced him incurable. But at last, like a miracle, came his ourse. Let him tell the story:

But at last, like a miracle, came his cure. Let him tell the story:

"It had been coming on slowly for eight years," he says. "A cold numbness commenced in my feet and worked upwards. It grew worse, and, in November, 1900, I had to quit work. The disease bent me over, and, when I attempted to straighten up, it felt as if someone was cutting me in the pit of the stomach with a knife. I always felt tired and could not restat night, my feet tomach with a kuife. I always felt ired and could not restat night, my feet alt as if there were needles sticking in hem and my legs gotsonumb that I could tick pins in them and never feel it. They would shake so sometimes that I could not hold them still with both

"Then I got so that I could not walk and I had to pull myself around like a make. When I got excited my heart would palpitate and I would choke up. My kidneys also became affected and caused me much pain."

"Didn't the doctors help you?" was

"No. One of them had me on my bed in a harness for several mouths, but thatdid me no good. They tried various things and, at last, said I could not be

cured.

"I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The first box stopped my pain so I could sleep good. It was a week before I could more my feet the least bit, but from that on I gained pretty fast. I will never stop making Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for the party have made a new man of me."

At all draggists, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenec-

Murder in the first degree—Henry Washington and Leonard Payn.

Murder in the second degree—George Bowling. Quintes Lyan, James Vaugin, Benjamin Henderson, Rufus Hawkins, Lee Willereter Hohman, Albert Harris, Votoria McGowan, Will am Ackerman, Willam Ackerman, Willam Ackerman, Willam Ackerman, Willam Ackerman, William Ackerman, Thomas Hussell, Loris Tyree, John Johns, William Miller, James Floming, Russel White, Charles Jones, Henry Brockman, Thomas Hussell, Burglary and habitual eriminal—John Flynn, Grand larceny—George Williams, Vina Joner, Harry Adams, slias Frenchy Duprec, William McCarthy, Alexander Nicolay (2 counts), Tecumsel Moorr, Nettit Jones, alias Hawkins.

Robbery in the first degree—Thomas Abearn.

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Robbery in the first degree—Thomas Abearn.
Attempted robbery—Jim Taylor.
Embezzlement—Albert T. Harris and Herman

Poblimann.
Embezslement by bailee—Sheridan Van Blarcom.
Forgery in the accord tegree—William Fall.
Brany—Jacob McKnight.
Establishing a lottery—Jerry Mitchell.
Passing bogus checka—S. T. Shiele.
Voting in more than one precinct—Robert McSwan. Ewan. Immorality—Frank Tobin, James Shearer, Clyde Hirt, Andrew Goode, Flamius Fight, Fred Miller William Daly.

for Justice of Wyoming Street Police Court.

Mayor Wells submitted to the City Coun

A letter was received by the secretary of the council from John A. Copeland of the council for the council from John A. Council from Boyce throduced a bill appropriating \$300 for additional repairs to the harbor boot. The council parsed several street improvement bills, among them one for the provement of Dorona street between the vec and Broadway against which a resonstrance was filed.

Louis at 8:35 p. m. daily carry sleepers and chair cars through without change to Hous-

improvement of Dorcas street between the levee and Broadway, against which a remonstrance was filed.

The Frisco Bystem trains leaving St. Louis at \$25 p. m. daily carry sleepers and used several boxes with results that surprised and delighted me.

I always keep a box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in the house and the whole family use them freely on the first appearance of a cough or cold in the head.

With our children we think there is nothing so safe and reliable as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets to ward off croup and for John Dillon, the ir sh leader.

A dispatch from Loudon under y stronger of cases where the hearing had been series and entirely by this new remedy.

The Frisco Bystem trains leaving St. Louis at \$25 p. m daily carry sleepers and chair cars through without change to Houston and Galveston. Tex.

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New Insurance Rates.

National Lecturer John Suffixan of the Modern Woodmen of America spoke to a large audience at Fraternal Hall, Eventh street and Franklin avenue, last night. His subject was the advisability of adopting a new system of insurance rates. He proposed that the members pay the actual contracting by this new remedy.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Not Necessary in Order to Cure Catarrh.

The popular idea that the only cure for chronic catarrh is a change of climate, is a mistake because catarrh is found in all climates in all sections of the country; and even if a change of climate should benefit for a time the catarrh will certainly return.

Catarrh may be readily cured in any climate, but the only way to do it is to destroy or remove from the system the catarrhal germs, which cause all the mischief.

The treatment by inhalers, sprays, pow-The treatment by inhalers, sprays, pow-

ders and washes has been proven almost useless in making a permanent cure, as they do not reach the seat of disease, which is in the blood and can be reached only by not to be found. an internal remedy which acts through the stomach upon the blood and system gener-

MAYOR NAMES JUDGE KLEIBER These tablets which are pleasant and harmless to take owe their efficiency to the active medicinal principles of Blood Root, Red Gum and a new specific called Guaia-

Judge T. F. W. Zimmermann.

A city ordinance provides that the judge of this court shall be a justice. Zimmermann held the place for a dozen years, but alled of re-election. Judge Kielber is a prominent Democratic collician. The Council referred his appointment to the Committee on Municipal Affers.

A letter was received by the secretary the council from John A. Copeland of internal council from John A. C

tite and digestion.

My druggist advised me to try a fiftycent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because he said he had so many customers who had been cured of Catarrh by the use of these tablets, that he felt he could hon-

to have better bond than Maroney. Lock 'em up."

Louis Porter was granted jury trial. He was caucht writing policy at 110 South Tenth street.

Joe Cadwell, another writer, failed to appear. He was under \$200 bond, given by J. L. Schuler. "Declare his bond forteited," said the court. It was done.

The proceedings had attracted deep interest and a large crowd clustered around the stand. Soveral policy shop owners were noticed to be very busy in securing legal aid for writers as they were called for identification and trial.

The court pounced on one diamond-be-

REV. BROWN'S CASE.

When the case of the "Reverend" George Brown was called, the colored divine was "He wants to plead guilty and pay \$10."

an internal remedy which acts through the stomach upon the blood and system generally.

A new discovery which is meeting with remarkable success in curing catarrh of the head, throat and bronchial tubes and also catarrh of the stomach, is sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

These tablets which are pleasant and harmless to take owe their efficiency to the active medicinal principles of Blood Root, Red Gum and a new specific called Guaiacol, which together with valuable antiseptics are combined in convenient, palatable tablet form, and as valuable for children as for adults.

Mr. A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, Ohio, says: I suffered so many winters from Catarrh that I took it as a matter of The following were enmeshed in the hault.

Property Owners Organize.

The North Stoddard Addition Improvement Association was organized Thursday evening by property owners on Thomas street and Sheridan avenue between Jeffersou and Easton avenues. The meeting was held in the hall of John P. Heinrich at 229 Thomas street. A number of women were present. The next meeting of the association will be held at the same place Saturday evening at 2:30 o'clock. Al property owners on Thomas street and Sheridan avenue are invited to be present.

TOUR THEN THEN AND AND THE POLICY WRITES.

WHEN DESCRIPTION AND THE POLICY WRI

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money of Page Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and

CLEVELAND AT THE GAME. The Ex-President and Wife Go to Phil-

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29.—Former President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland left here this morning for Philadelphia, where they will attend the West Point-Annapolis football game.



When a woman first experiences the pleasant anticipation that comes with pregnancy, sh finds much satisfaction in preparing little bits of soft clothing designed to protect the child and enhance its beauty once it is safely ushered into the world. Much anguish, accompanied by fear, insomnia, and dread, figure largely too in the condition of a weman during these long months of gestation. At the best it is a trying period, and every consideration, care and attention should be given the coming mother, together with the aid which a good, tried and perfect balm like MOTHER'S FRIEND can give, and which is sure to be the chief means of perfect reproduction. MOTHER'S FRIEND applied externally throughout pregnancy will production. MOTHER'S FRIERU applied externally throughout pregnancy will relieve the pains of parturition, and no mother and child can fail to be healthy, hearty, strong, clear complexioned, pure blooded, calm nerved and cheerful in disposition, who are mutually influenced for months by the continued use of MODITAS by the continued use MOTHER'S FRIEND. Of Draggist \$1 00 per be Gur treaties. "Motherhead." maties FEEL THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta.

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PHILENDORF-At 4:20 p. m., Friday, No. ter of William gust Dehiendorf (nee Engelmann) and stears of Amanda, Martha and Christie Dehlendorf, after a short illness, at the age of 10 years. Funeral from family residence, 1832 Madison street. Sunday, Nov. 30, 1902, at 130 p. a. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

IEBIG-On Friday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m., Charles Fiebig, dearly beloved son of Charles
Aug. and Annie Fiebig (nee Clarser) and
brother of Elsa and Lorens Fiebig, aged 1 year
4 months and 21 days.
The functorial reliables

The funeral will take place on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2027 Sullivan avenues. Funeral private. drew Gibson, on Friday, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., aged G5 years. Funeral from residence, 2023 Biddle street, Sunday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontains

Sunday, Nov. 30, at Centery, St. John (New Brunswick) papers please AMMEL-At his residence, 3649 Clark avenue AMMEL—At his femory A. Hammel, ages 62 years, dear husband of Alvina Hammel (nee Mehlop) and our father.

Due notice of time of funeral will be given. Thomas H. Kemsey, beloved husband of Ellen Kemsey (nee Newell), aged 44 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1901 Biddle street, Monday, Dec. 1, at 1:50 p. m., to 81. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cambiery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Stone Outlers' Union.

EONARD-Michael D. Leonard, aged 62 years. Interment at Moberly, Mo.

REINSTADTLER.—On Friday. Nov. '28, 1902, at 2 a. m., Hebry Reinstadtler, befored husband of Julis Beinstadtler (see Mose), and father of May, Henry, Will, Adell, Melton and Agnes Reinstadtler, aged 58 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3414 Grarelians, Sunday, Nov. 30, 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

TRACY-Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 28,

RACK-Eptered into rest on Friday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 a. m., after a lingering lineas, Catherine Tracy, beloved mother of Mrs. Hannah Brady (nee Tracy), Mrs. Catherine Drenan and Julia M. Tracy, dear mother-in-law of Thomas Drenan and our dear grandmother, age 4s years. Funcral will take place Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 13:4 Graham avenue, to St. James' Church, then to Caivary Cemetery, Friends invited to ablend.

WALSH-On Friday, Nov. 28, 1902, at 11:30 a.m., Edward M. Walsh, beloved an of Margare Levery (nee Walsh), aged 12 years 8 months and 26 days.

NORK BEGUN ON STATION TUNNEL

IT WILL BE 18 FEET DEEP AND 125 FEET WIDE.

The actual work tending to the enlargement of the Union Station was begun yesterday morning when Contractor M. Hanick had 100 men and 20 teams at work excavating and hauling away the dirt for a tunnel to extend from the intersection of

lighteenth street.
The excavation has already reached the dege of the tracks and it will be dug is feet deep. Four tracks will be undermined at a time, and the tunnel will be 125 feet wide, supported by stone and steel pillars. The apartments will be used for baggage and mail rooms, the walls to be of concrete. The work will consume about six months.

whom we guard our

-Lord Macaulay Those thus satirically apostrophized would have been doub-ly tempted had the spoons

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CIRCULATION

FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1902

October 5 - - 180,546 October 12 - - 182,689 Octobe: 19 - - 183,519 October 26 - - 184,941 Largest NET Circulation Nest of the Mississippi by 80,000.

People's Popular Want Ads TOTAL FOR OCTOBER

=38,810= 10 000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide Want Medium west of the Mississippi.

The Indian in St. Louis football has proved as formidable as

John D. Rockefeller's first business venture was the raising of flock of turkeys. He has been gobbling things ever since.

There can be no extra session of Congress, the President hav-

Probably the Thanksgiving marriage that is to prove the happlest of all is the one in which both groom and bride were deaf

GRANDJURY ON ELECTION LAW.

The October grandjury found it difficult to obtain proof of crimes against the ballot, but the value of the report lies in the fact that the weak points in the election law are plainly de-

The grandjury finds that nearly all the illegal registration done at the city hall and recommends a return to the precinct

It is further recommended that registration books close at least 30 days before election, and printed lists of registered voters be admitted for the general good is of little consequence. Finally, the circuit judges should be made arbitrators of the

tion selected by the Board of Election Commissioners. The weaknesses of the present law have already been pointed game will draw additional attention.

emphasized by the grandjury. Amendments embodying these recommendations should be passed by the legislature at the approaching session. It is hoped there is enough public interest in the subject to insure a strong and

Colored men in northern states are sometimes appointed to ffice. They are never elected.

A CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL IN ST. LOUIS.

Dr. Lorenz's visit to Chicago has stirred up that city to the physicians and philanthropists have already taken action The Chicago plan is suggested in these resolutions:

the work of founding a children's general hospital for Chicago. as applied to sek little ones, giving an opportunity to rich and mastership. poor alike to contribute and have their children cared for." Dr. Lorens's visit to St. Louis revealed a need hitherto un- carries a projectile 21 miles? suspected. Scores of children are afflicted as were those upon

That we recommend and entertain the thought and forward

can be cured, but which, if not properly treated, will disable A children's hospital in St. Louis-that is the need. It should

will be a blessing to thousands, a pride to all, Kelly's return was accurately timed to prevent the use of any has sent a silver watch would have preferred an alarm clock.

information about bribery that he may possess being useful to

FOOLING RICH AMERICANS.

Rich Americans are bulling the European market for inferior imitations of the great masters. The Paris disputch in the Post-Dispatch tells a sad story of

The trouble seems to be that the American millionaire being so often quantitative himself imagin s that everything else is valned in the same way. He hears of a large collection, the bigger

Even J. P. Morgan, who is a connoisseur and man of taste, was deceived. Senator Clark of Montana bought a \$100 bit of drudgery faces east.

A. R. EADER.—The Vicksburg Herald. The Vicksburg Sunday Journal. re man paid \$1,000,000 for a job lot of canvases worth \$40,000

quality is the test of excellence. A big collection containing stly trash is sought after. A small one is passed by, though It may contain the choicest treasures.

When men learn to judge unblased by vanity they won't be

prey of sharpers. Meanwhile America will continue the best market for manufactured masterpieces.

From the Arkansas Gazette.

An electric car ran from Cleveland to Toledo, O., a distance than to try to lock as much as possible like Thomas Jefferson, than to try to lock as much as possible like Thomas Jefferson, as always becomingly and beautifully arrayed."

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In man's draw? Even in these days of negligee shirts, in man's draw? Even in the second done the first the fart to sleep on the sleeve of the prophet's roba. When the hour of prayer arrived Mahomet, so the story as the said allows will have each the sleeve of the prophet's roba. When the hour of prayer arrived and we got its. The bables will h

about 10 per cent of every man's money. What, then, would hap-pen to the sex if men were to adopt lace collars, tace cuffs and filmy shirt fronts and cultivate the Rembrandt style of colffure, and venture forth into the smoke, grime and dust of the cities. where frantic passengers roll over one another in the street cars the next?

letters, short interviews and short time to eat. It is the age of practical men. A man could no more think of transacting business. ness in a lace collar than a prize fighter would of "taking on" an opponent in a dress suit. Mrs. Lord's suggestion is perforce decilned with thanks.

When Boodier Charles F. Kelly arrived in New York, a Post-Dispatch reporter was on the pier, recognized him instantly, shook ands with him, followed him to the Pennsylvania railroad depot, markable newspaper "beats" in recent years. The Post-Dispatch was the first St. Louis newspaper to print the news of Kelly's arrival in New York, the first to print the news of his taking the train to Philadelphia and the first to print the news of his Finds relief from capture in Philadelphia. In giving St. Louis the first news as to every move made by Kelly, in advance of any other St. Louis paper, the Post-Dispatch achieved a news victory second only He sequesters to its work in bringing Murrell back.

VALUE OF SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS.

In its November bulletin, the Civic Improvement League calls attention to the great value of the vacation playgrounds' work His tapestry tendrills during the past summer, not only in affording much-needed recreation, free baths and safety from street accidents to the chil-pren of the crowded down town districts, but in decreasing law-

breaking and disorder.

The bulletin says: "In this connection the police reports are of interest: that arrests and accidents were noticeably fewer last summer in the neighborhood of the grounds, the decrease in crime being 'at least 50 per cent.' and that the children were far less

troublesome than formerly." This is what was to be looked for. It has been shown re- Relief by so simple a means could obtain? peatedly that much of the lawbreaking and disorder indulged in Who would credit the tale that a pulsating by children in crowded city districts is a result of lack of play-

grounds, which afford opportunity for harmless activity. The experience of the Civic Improvement League, which is similar to the experience elsewhere as to the value of playgrounds, If one were to question our credence of it. similar to the experience elsewhere as to the value of playgrounds, should convince the Board of Education that ample room for playgrounds should be an essential feature in all plans for school sites. We would probably answer, decidedly, "Nit!"

Yet while we are doubting, there Santos is And it would be wise, in cases where schools are cramped for playground area, to purchase surrounding property to make up Embroidering, tatting, crocheting and knitthe deficiency, pulling down buildings thereon, if necessary, to create playgrounds.

Such open spots will not only benefit the children, but the school eighborhoods and the city giving breathing spots where most needed, and acting as a who esome influence generally. The Civic Improvement League can do good work by keeping up

Among the important business events of the new year will the dedication, Jsn. 2, of the great new building erected in St. Louis for a perpetual exposition of furniture. The growth of the furniture trade has created the demand for such an exposition, and it is likely to be greatly increased by this enterprise.

The visit of Dr. Lorenz to Chicago seems likely to result in the left ear. founding of a hospital for sick and crippled children. Everywhere the tendency seems to be to reach the children, that conditions for them may be improved in all ways as much as is pos

At the Thanksgiving dinner in Berlin, Ambassador White made it a point to say that President Roosevelt and Emperor William are in many respects alike. The Kaiser hopes that this will no where be understood as applying to their killing records.

Mr. Quay is advocating the admission of the territories be cause some Pennsylvanians have investments that will be in creased in value by it. The mere fact that they ought to b

The most remarkable football death of the season was that registration lists and should approve the judges and clerks of of a clergyman who died from the excitement produced by witnessing a game. If fatalities among spectators have begun, th

Elizabeth Cady Stanton passed just a little too soon to hear th glorious news that the women candidates in the Illinois election

The President's promise of plums to negroes of high character ntial voice from St. Louis which the legislature must heed. and good capacity should encourage every ambitious black man to do his best.

The doing away with 500 horses by the use of steam vans by the St. Louis Transfer Co. would be a big start toward cleaner

The man who picked the pocket of an old soldier at Union Station should be sent up the road at the earliest possible date.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

It would be no joy to Baumhoff to see a change in the post-How long will the birds nest in our new \$150,000 coast gun that

If having a good time were not so often having a bad time whom he operated, and hundreds more suffer from maladies which there would be much less poverty and sickness. How is it that a woman doesn't freeze in a little jacket when

a large, strong man feels chilly in a big overcoat? st the active assistance of all classes. When completed, it President Rooseve't said "Come on, boys," to some purpose but his "Come on, bears," was quite the reverse,

It looks as if ladies will have to learn to smoke if the Mrs Russell Sage Mayflower incident is not to be frequently dupli-

The Pennsylvania constable who killed two deer in firing both barrels of his gun at once may have had no thought of making the President look like 30 cents.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

cated.

W. F. M.-Coroner need not be a doctor.
J. D. BOWMER.-Write to war department, Washington, D. C. him that the mysterious daubs of paint are "Rembrandt's, you know, one of the masters." All experiments and quarters of 1861.

LOUIS LAVINE .- Studebaker Theater, Chicago, main entrance

nore man paid \$1.000,000 for a job lot of canvases worth \$40,000 GLORY AND CARMAN.—Buhler is at the American Theater.

New York. Lillian Kemble is not playing anywhere at present.

J. D.—Apply to Col. Godwin, commandant Jefferson Guards, wealthy is the test of excellence. A big collection containing.

GUS EDWARDS—You may get small price for continental bill if in good condition, but such currency is not rare. No market for other coins.

CONSTANT READER.—It depends upon the terms of the life insurance policy and the law. Your representatives will get the money, but they are indicated either by the law or contract.

LOVER OF FACTS.—Your question is too big. The compara-



KNIT OR NOT?

M. Santos-Dumont, who

some days arochets.

He embroiders so deftly and neatly, the tell us, That some of his feminine neighbors are

Are accepted as proof, on the clearest

lines. What wonderful fancies are tangled an caught In the aery knit of the aeronaut.

Now, who would believe that are wrought brain

head Could be soothed by thus toying with needle and thread?

sitting,

Dirt Daubers.

Did you ever see a dirt-dauber? He be ngs to the wasp family, but he is not a wasp. He is a dirt-dauber. That is his business—daubing dirt. His young ones are hatched in the dirt houses he builds News. on clean walls or wherever he can get a foothold. He will build in your parlor if you give him a chance. If you would stand still long enough, he would build a house on the back of your coat or behind your

That is the way with some people. They are dirt daubers. They deal in dirt ex clusively.

They never take time to think a noble kind or generous thought. They prefer to ething mean, sarcastic or positive ly wicked. They prefer frowns to smiles They would rather see you miserable than happy. They like to sling mud. They soil your parlor every time they come into it and when they leave you have a taste of mud in your mouth, and not very good The world is full of dirt daubers

Many a proud turkey for which 20 cents a pound spot cash, and hurry up, was de manded Wednesday night can now be had for 60 per cent off, pay at the end of the onth. How like human conditions! (Ser mon, with high-grade moral attached, the whole not to exceed 200 words, furnished to special patrons at reduced rates if applica-tion is made at once, before inspiration

"When wars cease," says Gen. Chaffee "nations will become effeminate"; and as long as wars continue and Krupp guns hold out, emperors will be seen walking humbly behind the hearses of great gun-

Sheriff Dickmann is not in a position to commend the Kelly cure to other officials who are suffering from an attack of excutive inefficiency.

Redwater and Bobtail Bull, the two giant guards of the Haskell Indian football tean are as fierce a combination as Firewater and a Bobtail Flush. What good will those allegorical figures

n the World's Fair buildings do World's Fair visitors who will have to sleep in The kindergarten is still doing a rushing

business. A St. Louis child who was married at 15 years is sulps for a divorce.

CAT STORIES.

The cat is mentioned in literature more frequently than any other animal, but the references are not always of an affectionate nature. Buffon says: "The cat is an unfaithful animal, kept only from necessity in order to suppress a less domestic an nore unpleasant one, and, though these animals are pretty creatures, especially when they are young, they have a treacher ous and perverse disposition which in know, one of the masters." All canvases look alike to such collectors. They have no criterion save that afforded by the foot

Even J. P. Morgan, who is a connection and cupping and cuppi creases with age and is only disguised by training. They are inveterate thieves; only ome as flattering and cunning as human " Shakspeare also makes severa unkind remarks about cats. thou cat, thou burr, thou vile thing:" cries Lysander in "A Midsummer Night's

as far back as 1591. In that year when
King James of Scotland was crossing from a "christened cat" being placed in the vessel by witches. The following is an extract along as best she could. She could not from an old pamphlet: "Againe it is conmake both ends meet. At last a dreaded money, but they are indicated either by the law or contract.

LOVER OF FACTS.—Your question is too ble. The company and imitation. It is useless for fake bull fights to try to compete with football.

In the Kaneas City bull fight-took place, after all, but was only an imitation. It is useless for fake bull fights to try to compete with football.

Money, but they are indicated either by the law or contract. LOVER OF FACTS.—Your question is too ble. The company and infantry in ancient and modern from an old pamphlet: "Againe it is considered that the said christened cat was the cause that the kings majestice is shipped had a contrarile wind to the rest of the shippes had a fair and goode winde, then was the winde contrarile and altogether that even the oldest theater reanner reanner remember the places. Write to Frank McNeary, Unit's Cave.

SPAGTETIL—Capacity of theaters: Colicoum, 12,005; Olympic, 25%; Century, 1600; Gend, 27%; Columbia, 1857; Fourteenth Street, 1848; Standard, 2851; Havilins, 2800; Imperial, 2048.

Mahomet did not give encouragement to those who ban the cat from the company of a good place who bar the cat from the company.

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Getting engaged is like running to a fire after they are married they walk back. The man who teaches women to smoke

rawling worm than he is. The only women who don't talk shout and they look at the fashion pictures all

DON'T DREAM, BUT DO.

You may worry over God's grinding laws;
You may probe and probe for the great
first cause;
But an hour of life with an honest thrill
Of self-forgetting joy
Will ease your mind of its moody ill
And make you blithe as a boy.
The plan is simple; then see it through;
Don't dream, but do!

-Richard Buston in Brander's Mage

A young recruit was put on guard duty FIT AND PROPER. and was; of course, new to his work. A good-natured comrade brought him a sandwich from the post exchange, and the recruit was about to eat it when the colone appeared. As the officer was in citizen's dress the sentry did not salute. The officer

took in the situation and asked: "What's that?" "A sandwich," replied the recruit; "have bit?" "Do you know who I am?" asked the

RESPECTFUL.

BOOK LEARNING.

"Don't know you from Adam. Perhap you're the colonel's coachman."
"No. I'm not."

"His gardener, perhaps?" "No; try again."

Mr. Newedde:

Mrs. Newedde: Impossible.

eccipt says they are excellent.

"Perhaps the old chap himself?"
"Right this time," said the colonel. "Oh, goodness gracious," exclaimed the frightened sentry; "here, hold the sand-

wich while I present arms!"-New York PA'S IDEA.

Little Willie Say, pa, what do they ring church bel's for?

Pa: I don't know, my son, unless it



The Waiter: Say, toss, please don't back 14 times ter day, an' our

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

vouldn't ever do it if you were going to get ound out.

If women had brain power as well as their instinct, men would be more of a the tearing up of the newly made.

the time.-New York Press.



barns the other day to take on a trailer, while a block or two from the barn stood a woman with eight children, waiting for a car. "Well, the other car was pretty badly crowded," said the woman, apologet-

has decided whom the eggs produced on the farm belong to. A farmer attempted to take a basket of eggs to town to sell, but his wife objected. They had a fight, in which the old man came off victorious. and the eggs went to market. The wife was not satisfied, but had her lord ar-rested. The justice fined him \$3 and costs, and told him that in the eyes of the court those eggs belonged to his wife, and that complain erhout de steak. It's been sent therefore, he was no better than a thief



"SEE THAT OLD FARMER." WHERE?

the tearing up of the newly made atrest on which he lives is nothing new and has been one of the sore spets caused by our city officials' short-sighted policy. No street, alley or sidewak should be made until all the necessary undersround improvements are completed at least one year before the thoroughfare is made or remade. So as to give the earth a proper chance to settle in case holiow places are filled up. In the next five years, if the present active ity shall be continued, the remainder of all the old worn-out macadam highways and alleys will be reconstructed with the present new methods of improved street with material for top dressing that will, when completed, give St. Louis the name of having the best highways of any city in the country. It surely behooves the board of public improvements to see to it that all water, sas and sewer connections are lad up to the building line before the streets are made or reconstructed. It is time for the heads of these deartments to see to it that this is accomplished, and if they are not empowered by ordinance to do so the munic pal ass mbly will surely enact such a law if they only ask for it, as the property owners will have to pay for the improvements in any event. St. Louis. HENRY FAIRBACK.



To the Editor of the Post-D spatch.
Social Drunkard could join Knights of
Father Matthew. They have sociability and no drink, or Y. M. C. A.—sociability galore and no temptation to drink. Sociability galore and no temptation to drink. Sociability galore and no temptation to drink. Sociability galore and have, but let him keep away from young men who are so unfortunate as to have no resources. Then when he has learned better, let him show them the better way.

St. Louis.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sect of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Tearing Up of Streets

A Manly View. To the Editor of the Post-D spates.

I think "William" had best consult Dr.

Smithers: Blobbs is howling for a stable government.

Smithers: Well, that's all right; he's a disgrace to dry dishes, but it is not disgrace to dry dishes, but it is not disgrace to dry dishes, but it is a dis

Wages of Railroad Clerks.

To the Editor of the Post-D spatch.

Your publication in yesterday's issue of the selfishness or indifference of the great railroad companies as regards their cierks is timely and to the point, but only told in part. As an old experienced cierk, I can vouch for the "Veteran's" statement that wages are lower than ever before and the worst feature in view of an acknowledged condition in railroad affairs is that they are in the present time being further reduced.

OLD RAILROAD BILL CLERK. St. Louis.

Who Should Dry the Dishes?

To the Editor of the Post-D spatch. The answer of the Happy Wife, Mother The answer of the Happy Wife, Mother, etc., does not exactly agree with our ideas. Our papa is 70 years old, while mamma is only 28, and we think it would be a hardship on the old man if he should be requested to wash and dry dishes.

We girls therefore have made up our minds to do this work ourselves, while he is reading the sporting news to mamma to keep her posted as to what is go ng on in the world. But you may rest assured that we feel just as happy at home as the Happy Wife, Mother, etc.

St. Louis. HAPPY DAUGHTERS.

Old but Interesting Question.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would like very much to hear some a your readers' opinions, whether "it is better to have loved and lost or never to have loved at all." I hope J. J. B. will give his opinion on this subelct as I think his letters are in-deed very interesting, especially the one of "Husband's Sphere of Duty," PET. St. Louis.

An Old War Time Song. To the Editor of the Post-D spatch. In the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 20, A. M. H. says he would like to get a piece of poetry the first line of which is: "I am a lonely bachelor, my name is Jacob Gray." Has he not made a slight mistake in his quotation? Before and during the rebellion a sone was going the rounds commencing as fol-lows:

I'll sing you of a nice young man, Whose name was Jacob Gray, And the state that he was born in Was Pennsyl-va-ni-s.

Chorus: Blow, ye winds, in the morning, blow, ye winds, hi ho!
Blow ye winds in the morning, blow, blow, blow.

Now this Jacob Gray did fall in low With a charming nice young girl. And the name of her. I'm positive Was Lizzie Anna Quirl.

If this is what he wants I may be able to procure it for him. A BACK NUMBER.

MARTHA M'KAY, HEROINE.

"Hang off, From the New York World.

Folk prone to grumble, to bewail their hardships, to be dissatisfied with their lot, should consider the example of litle Mar-Scottish cats were accused of witchcraft tha McKay of this city and be ashamed. nmark a great tempest arose at sea, children. The struggle to support them This was supposed to have been caused by was too much for her father. He died

n the companie, for when the rest of the Undaunted by the heavy burden thrust upon her at a time when most girls are was the winde contrarie and altogether thinking of pleasure and school, Martha

Mahomet did not give encouragement to got a good place where I make \$3.50 a week. That gallant young fellow named Moore, up to sleep on the sleeve of the prophet's robato to sleep on the sleeve of the prophet's robato to sleep on the sleeve of the prophet's robato to sleep on the sleeve of the prophet's robato to sleep on the sleeve of the prophet's robato to sleep on the sleeve of the prophet's robato to got \$54. The bables will have enough to got \$54. The bables will have enough

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY





POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD AND MARKET DOINGS

IN GRANITE MINING

LOCAL BROKERS HAD MORE BUY ING ORDERS IN IT.

COMMERCE CONTINUED LOWER

Trust Company Shares, as a Rule, Were Somewhat Better Than Prices Previously Established.

Both hard and soft spots were intermingled in the Saturday session of the local brokers. There were no extensive dealings in any one stock, for the inquiry fo

metallic Mining, which suffered such a severe relapse Friday. Today the bidding started the shares up the grade again from 65c, yesterday's low point, to 77½c, where it sold to the amount of 500 shares, with more offered at that price when the close came.

windup.
National Bank of Commerce, however, was still subjected to selling of small lots and fell back an additional 50 cents to \$382.50, closing on that basis.
Machanica' National Bank shares were also offered at their previous quotation of

A small lot American Central Trust was taken at \$169 and Missouri Trust sold at \$120.25, with more wanted.

Af \$203.50, an advance of two points over the previous sale of Colonia. Trust, that security was taken to the number of 20

United States Bonds. shares Title Guaranty Trust sold i. oln and Mississippi Valley were also firm listings among the trust com-

day.

At \$82 and \$81.87½ small amounts of United Railways Co. firmed up a fraction to \$84.87½, with \$85 asked.

OLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Bid Asked.	brokers, quote domestic exchange as follows:
American Central Trust \$167 50	New York
Colonial Trust 208 00 204 00	Che matt
Commonwealth Trust 312 00	Louis ille 10c discount Par
Germania Trust 227 25 228 00	New Orieans loc discount Par
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Mercantile Trust	COAIN MARKETO DY TEL FORADU
Mercantile Trust	GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH
Mississippi Valley Trust 445 50 445 00	
St. Louis-Union Trust	CHICAGO, Nov. 29 There was very little do-
Nutional Bank of Commerce 382 25 383 00	ing in wheat during the early part of the session,
Mechanica' National	the majority of the traders holding off to see what
Mechanics' National	the leading longs intended doing, but that inter-
St. Louis Transit 27 00 27 25	est was not inclined to take any active part.
St. Louis Transit	Prices at the opening were steady with December
40 48	unchanged to 16c lower at 74%c to 74%c, and May
Central Coal & Coke	unchanged to %c higher at 78%c to 76%c. Decemi-
L. R. & H. S. Ry. 48	ber sold off early to 74%c, but May held within
Laclede Gas Light com 84 00 85 00	the opening figures. Cables were a strengthening
Mo. Edison Elec. L. Co. pfd	feature and did not respond to the decline here
do common	yesterday. Minneapolis and Duluth reported re-
St. Louis Brewery & large 94 50 - 95 00	celpts of 802 cars, which with local recei to of
American Central Ins. Co	115 cars seven of contract grade-made a total
American Central Ins. Co	for the three points of 1107 cars, against 1030
75 shares St. Louis Transit \$27	cars last week and 1015 cars a year ago.
75 shares St. Louis Transit \$27	Oven onened firm on imfavorable weather but

STOCKS.	Sales.			-	1
Amel. Copper Amer. C. & Pdy do pfd Amer. Linseed Amer. Lecomotive	5,300	85	87% 85%	56 351/4	5816 3514
Amer. Smelting Amer. / Bugar	18.300	3944 121 82%	3044 1224 83	38% 110% 82%	3814 12014 82%
Amer. Smelting Amer. / Sugar Atchison do pfd B. & O. B. R. T.	3,200 15,900	98% 98% 63%	981/ ₉ 99 951/ ₄	984 984 634	98% 98% 63%
B. R. T. Canada Pac. C. A. A. C. Great West. C. M. A. St. F. C. C. C. A. S. F. C. Can. Tob 4s. C. Can. Tob 4s. C. Del, A. Hudson D. A. B. Granda com D. L. W.	900	2014	9404	127%	128%
C. M. & St. P. C. C. C. & St. L. Cole. F & Iron	8,000	177%	177%	175%	170%
Cen. Tob 4s	100	6814 45%	634	64	63.14 45%
D. & B. Grands com D. L. & W. Erie do fet prid	******	394	8046	89%	8046
do let prd	800 200 4 500	4614	6474 4616	6414	45%
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Mex. Nat. ets M.St.P. & S.S.M.com Mo. Ken. & Texas	*****	22%			
Missouri Pacific	4,400	25% 86% 107	107%	106	100%
N. Y. Central N. Y., O. & West Norfolk & Western.	2,400	18414 204 7114	154% 29% 714	188% 2014 70%	15414 2 44 70%
N. Y. Central N. Y. O. & West. Norfolk & Western. Penn. Railroad Peo. Gas & Coke. Press Street Car.	1,400	187	157	100%	100%
do pfd	******		2222		

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

New York Associated Banks.

NEW YORK, Nov 20.—The statement of average of the associated banks for five days shows. Loans, \$879.826.000; Increased, \$11.608.500. Deposits, \$883.836.800; Increased, \$8,13.000. Circu ation, \$45.432.800; Increased, \$95.100. Legal tenders, \$67.905.300; Increased, \$95.100. Specie, \$168.840.200; decreased, \$2,897.800. Reserve, \$236,745.500; decreased, \$1,711.000. Reserve required, \$220,859.200; increased, \$2,-322.675.

Domestic Exchange.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200. The namal quiet Saturday market was experienced this morning. There were only a few hundred cattle on sale and they were closed out at an early hour at good, strong prices, in some cases a shade better prices being paid in the case of real good cattle.

fore. May sold at 394c and that asked at close.

Primary receipts were 670,000 bu, against 306,000 bu one year ago, and for week 3.28.-000 bu, against 1879,000 bu a year ago Shloments were 311,000 bu, against 300,000 bu one year ago, and for week 1.874,000 bu, against 1.920,000 bu against 1.920,000 bu against 1.920,000 bu.

Cash market—Received 2028 sacks and 99 cars local and 22 cars through, Lower, Exporters were again after supplies, mainly taking No. 3 (mixed yellow and white) at 45c, one buyer taking over 50 cars, but some sacks of No. 2 at 46045 Me. all destination weights. Elevator buyers continued to take No. 2 at 4404c over December, and No. 3 at 1c below No. 2 the rates, 444c for No. 2 and 43%c for No. 3 switched to elevator. Other sales were made of a few car lots at 444045c, 434604c for No. 3 delivered; No. 2 vellow on track and No. 3 delivered; No. 2 vellow on track and No. 3 vellow delivered at 45c.

Cash market—Received, 31 cars local and 13 cars through. Steady and sellers very firm, but not much doing as buyers generally holding off for Monday's market. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 32c, including from store f. o. b.; No. 3 at 314c, No. 4 white at 316c; No. 3 white at 316c; No. 4 white at 316c; No. 3 white at 316c; No. 4 white at 316c; No. 5 white at 316

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 12.
000 head; market unchanged; native steers, \$2.266
6.25; Texas and indian steers, \$3.266
6.25; Texas and indian steers, \$3.263
6.26; Itxas and indian steers, \$3.263
6.26; Stockers and feeders, \$2.85624; Texas
cws, \$2.1063.15; native cws and helfers, \$1.35
61.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.85624; Texas
4000 head; market strong; bulk of sales, \$666.10;
heavy, \$666.5; peackers, \$4.5063. Hoge-Receipts,
4000 head; market strong; bulk of sales, \$666.10;
heavy, \$666.5; peackers, \$4.5063. Hoge-Receipts,
4000 head; market strong; bulk of sales, \$666.10;
heavy, \$666.5; peackers, \$4.5063. Hoge-Receipts,
4000 head; market unchanged; muttons,
\$3.90; ews, \$1.603.50.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 1000;
market nominal; good to "time steers, \$3.606.75;
market nominal; good to "time steers, \$3.606.75;
down, \$1.4065; helfers, \$2.665; helfers, \$

Recipis—Cattle, 12.86; hose, 31.683; meep, 17.

Be Shipmont—Cattle, 600; hoge, 5447; sheep, 500; MAHA, Neb, Nev 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; its steady; native speers, 1496, 50; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 1496, 50; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 1496, 50; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 1496, 50; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 1496, 50; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 1496, 10; its steady; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 1496, 10; its steady; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 150, 10; its steady; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 150, 10; its steady; owns and before, 12.56; its steady; native speers, 150, 10; its steady; nativ

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I	LY RECOR	D OF FIN			ET
76 29	LIQUIDATION STARTS	cient to hurt." A decrease in the St. Louis public store of wheat of over 100,000 bu is in prosper	LEMONS-California, \$3.50 for choice to \$4 for fancy per lox; Verdell, \$363.50. BANANAS-Choice, \$162 per bunch. IJUES-Per 100, 75c631. GRAPE FRUIT-Jamaica, \$3 to \$5, according to size of house.	fint, Texas heavy, 1516; Texas, average, 14 falles, 1316; 16; native Arkansas, 14c; No. 1 falles, 1516; and 1 falles, 1516; an	# CL
88		A decrease in the St. Louis public story of wheat of over 100,000 but is in prosper for the week. During same week last yet the decrease was 66,000 bu. Thomas A. Cleage, the backer of the Dicember corn deal, was in Chicago total looking after his speculative interests.	GRAPE THUI JOCUSE. GRAPE THUI JOCUSE. STATE THE THUI JOCUSE. STATE THE THUI JOCUSE. MALAGA GRAPES Selling at \$666.50 per JOCUSE. MALAGA GRAPES Strong. Early Cape Cod ry. CHAN SERRIES Strong. Early Cape Cod ry. Liuc. \$8,50,665.	dint, Texas beavy, 15the; Texas, average, 14 felies, 13the 14the; native Arkanana, 14c; No. 1 tive, 14the; No. 2 native, 15th; left, that and couther 12c; bull, 16c; culls or blue, 1c; horses, each, 10 ho. 1 tive, 12the; round, light, 10 ho. 1 tive, 12the; round, light, 10 ho. 1 tive; relected, No. 2, 10the. Green eatised—Box arises, 15the	J. UL
	IN DECEMBE	looking after his speculative interests that market. It is understood that M Cleage has bought all the contract conheid in that market.	r. etles, \$7.78 per bbl for choice. Choice late var. ties, \$8.6.650. PACIFIC COAST PRUITS California pea	rie- cured, he per pound less than cow hides; n cured, he per pound less than cured; uncured per pound less than cured; culls, 4c; horse, No. 2, \$1.25; uncured less.	le 1.
		FLOUR AND FEED.	die! at \$1.5001 65 wacks) at \$1.2501 30 100	FURS—Saiss on basis of following figures : to outside rates being only for prime skins; its con at from 16c to 80c; mink at 20c to 1 skunk at 15c to 50c; openum at 5000 for	the tac- soc; cur-
nd the	g ELUDIOL IN OLDER	N- prious-steady, but dail: Really bothing down outside a moderate domestic trade. Soft winter four-Patents. 33.30g3.50; straight \$3.156g3.25; estra fancy. \$36g5.10; clears. \$2.25 2.95; low grades. \$2.256g2.50; hard winter four-patents. \$3.10g5.20; straights. \$2.00g3; clear \$2.50g2.70. Foregoing prices for lots from fir hands, track or at depte this side. Orders bight of the prior of the pri	PINEAPPLES Firida at 23.5064 per cra Havana at 51.25 to 52 per dozen. COCOANUIS—Selling by dealers at \$33 1000 and \$3.50 per 100.	rent receipts—prime at 200800; wair at 200 per beaver at 91 to 96; otter at \$2 to \$8; must at 10c to 15c; civet cat at 10c to 20c; wild	print P
Price \$8 60 2 75 2 75	A DECLINE RESULTE	D hands, track or at depot this side. Orders bighe RYE FLOUR-in a jobbing way at \$2.90 in jul sacks and \$3.15 in wood for new. Mixed and it ferfor less.	POTATOES—Early Ohlo at 35440c per bu; nor ern on track offered at 48445c for rough to 4 32c for choice in bulk delivered; Burbank on track and Missayuri at the state of the second of t	### 19	ray NE
4 85 8 '0 2 50	Outside This Selling Out Speculative Operations Were Light and the	CORNMEAL, ETC.—F. c. b.: City meal at \$2.70. \$2.40: grits, hominy and pearl meal at \$2.70. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Eastern jobs at \$6.50 MILLERED—Prices fromly spatialized on all DU	ONIONS—Choice red firm at from 55@00c track to 60@65c; yellow at 58c; near-by red 55@45c.	ar and 3 per cent on large. Chicken, Sc. Due White, 85c; dark, 25c.	poin lowe
ve an nd the were earance price	Markets Featureless.	chases that can be made for shipment before Pers. 8, when the advance in freights go into effect Sales for that shipment, east track basis, at	RED CABBAGE—Dull and entirely neglected; fered at \$5 to \$7 per ton.	ady alpher. Sc. seneca, 456547c; pink, 14c; golesch. Sc. black, 4c; May apple, 25c; snake, 35c; white snake worthess; angelica, 566c; to bo-bark of root at \$c, bark of tree at 25 blood, 3c; bloeding, 3c; saparras—bark of root.	den futur
price 5@8.80	Speculative traders in the cereals indulge	to 700g71c in small sacks; m xed feet at 1245, and and mids at 75c to 85c in 100s, according to quality. At mill bran sells at 70@73c and ships a	10c per bunch, flat crates (2 to 5 dozen) at 4 to 50c and square crates (3 to 4 dozen) at 40c (55c—beated less, Fancy white plume at \$1.50c	to wind ginger, Se. PECSWAX—2814c per pound for prime, BEESWAX—2814c per pound for prime, BEESWAX—2814c per pound for prime,	S1; retai
\$6 25 6 20 6 20 6 30 6 25	Armour evidently had sold out before he followers, and the latter were busy on the last day of the week and month dodging	Received 305 tons local and 205 tons through the shipped 265 tons. Firm for timothy, the ba- redge of which mast sought for for prairie, which	for large. STRING BEANS-Florida bushel hampers a bushel boxes round green at -1.25 (nale-color	DEER SKINS, ETCPer pound: Prime d	
6 20 6 25 6 20	deliveries of the actual grain than can be made Monday. With prospects for a mileo or more bushels wheat coming at the sam time in the St. Louis market, the December	on ings of all such inadequate to meet demands. Quote timothy on east side: Choice, \$14; No. 1 er \$12.56.6013.50; No. 2, \$11.506712.50; lower grade at \$3610 Clover \$13 for choice \$126012.50 [6]	bushel flat crates round green (coarse) at 45 (5.5 c). New Orleans round green at \$1021.5 p. bushel box and flat and wax beans at 75 (c. per-bushel box; Arkansas short half-bushel manual per-bushel box and per-bushel box; Arkansas short half-bushel manual per-bushel box and per-bushel box; Arkansas short half-bushel manual per-bushel box and per-bushel box; Arkansas short half-bushel manual per-bushel box and per-bushel box; Arkansas short half-bushel manual per-bushel box and per-bushel box; Arkansas short half-bushel manual per-bushel box	BEANS AND PEAS—From store: White ber at \$2.40@2.45 for hand-picked peas and \$2.20 for naching picked. Delea recen peas. Soon	meni back to 1
Price	fast as they could. In corn this was not s marked; in fact, but little selling out beln notable. The man behind the deal is stand	No. 1, \$10cr11 for No. 2; light clover mixed, \$1 @11, and heavy, \$6@9. Prairie on west side: No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$10m11. PROVISIONS	kets war beans (spotted) at 25c and round gre (coarse) at 40c. SPANISH ONIONS—\$1 to \$1.10 per crate. LE TUTE—Home-group, 15625c per but loss	California pink (per pound) at 3% (ric: New Yo	25; 57,896 ork year
5 75 5 40 3 75 3 75	ing pat, and if the shorts can't tender his the actual corn they will have troubles of their own before the finish. Oats are six ho.ding firm on a solid cash basis, whice	I PORK—New standard mess f. o. b. jobbing	Arkansas at \$2.50 per sugar barrel. SPINACH-Home-grown, 5@10c per bushel;	ad for fair and \$3.25 for good, clean bright bright more. Clover at \$7.50 to \$10; red-top or \$1.25 to \$3.50 for seed in chaff and \$4.50 for faner: millet. 00cd\$1.25; Hungarian, 75	at N
aver	is a good thing to bank on as long as lasts.	kettle rendered, 11@11%c; compound, 7%c.	SWEET POTATOES Home on the Beauty	at demand at following prices, per ton, in car load	da, cent.
0. 000. 00. 3,800.	weather and harvest conditions, but rathe	of the No. 20s at 9% 1994c. Skinned hams 10s, 11 Proceedings and 22 1924 at 10c. Californias a Skic N. Skic N. shorlders (1976) average) at Skic N. Sk		WALNUTS-At 40c per bu.	ellver.
0. 0. 1, \$2,	uated that market's trade for some t.me However, this foreign attitude of ind ff r erice fell very flat in the local market where moderating receipts—69,900 but in	t, form as at 7%c; N. Y. shoulders, 8%c.	per bushel loose; orders higher. TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10c per bushel and 5	see, but unchanged. Texas, egnise; westerns times. Outle the range: Texans at 6264c. HICKORY NUTS-Sell readily in car load iots less. Quotable at 85c per bu for large; \$1.	or 50
5. 1, \$3,	against 101,600 bu a week ago and as,000 as year ago-decreasing stocks and the coming freezing weather had most effect. No	lies at 11c, plates at 81/c, fat backs at 81/c, standard backs at 101/c. Dealers charged higher	PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 25@35c p busie. box and at \$1.25 per barrel. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—15@20c per quart. SOUASH—Home-grown autumer or hubbard.	INNEED OIL—Quotable at 45c per gal for re and 46c for boiled; ic less per gal in car lots, PRAYITY	puts,
	to reduce the voume of buying	fast bacon at 14%c for heavy to 17%c for light hams at 12%c to 13%c. Californias at 12%c to 13%c.	TOMATOES—Scarce; home-grown at \$1@1.25 p bushel loose for fair to choice; Florida at \$2 p	er per 100 lbs. CHESTALITS Now West Virginia. Se per lb	42%c.
110 110 104%	to give way some here, but selling	OLEO-STEARINE—Nominal at 13c.	CUCUMBERS—Eastern bothouse, 60@80c p dozen; Florida, \$1.75 per bushel box.	of 10%c per pound for No. 1 and 10c for No. 3 bla: smaller quantities le per lb more.	E DOC
136% 136% 136% 108	yehr ago. May opened %@%c higher at 74%@74%c and sold off to 74%c. December sold at 68%c to	TALLOW-Country at 64c, strictly prime at 65c, No. 2 at 5c. Prime cake at 7c. Packers'	por loose, on orders, dealers charge so to so.		er BY I
109	Liquidation in December started at Chica	Brown, 3%c; yellow, 4%c; and white, 4%c. Quote packers' atock: Brown, 4%64%c; yellow at 4%6	RADISHES-New Orleans leed, 40c per de	os old robe No. 1 mantia, \$1.50; No. 2, 50e; rubbe and \$5.50 for old boots and shoes.	12.
hange : mium	market and brought about some selling out by longs here of both December and May, the usual last-day-of-the-week clean- up also going on. The bears took advan- tage of the weakness to get in some harm	sides, 101/@lic; tongues, 141/c per lb.	CAULIFLOWER-California, \$1.75@1.85 per crate.	er brass, \$6; beavy brass, \$9; copper, \$9; alb	at oc.
mium	mering tactics and decines of he in De- cember and he in May from Friday's close showed at close. Reported export sales of	ST. LOUIS.	KALE—Home-grown at 5@10c per bu loose. MUNTARD GREENS—Home-grown 5@10c per bu loose; orders higher. COUNTRY PRODUCE.	at \$1.80. SUNFLOWER SEED—Latest sale at \$1.08 per	er tl
APH e do-	25 loads, including 8 to Australia, and large clearances had no effect while the sell-out was in progress. May sold at 74%c, to 73%c, and latter asked at close; December at 65%c to 67%c.	Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.	BUTTER-Steady. Creamery-Extra, 28c; first 25quBec; seconds, 22qu3c. Ladle packed Extra, 18 gibe; firsts, 17 gillige. Dairy-Extra 20qt21c; firsts, 17 gillsc. Country-Poor to fai	Less. SALT Past Side: Madinm One: granulated 85	NE
what inter-	and latter bid at close. Primary receipts were 1,159,000 bu, against 1,001,000 bu one year ago, and for week, 8,-	May . 74%b 74%@74% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78	10@15c; renevated, 19@21c; greuse, 4c. CHEESE—Northern, on orders: Twins, 12%, singles, 13c; daisies, 13%c; Young America, 13% long horus, 13%c; limburger, 11%@12c, Swiss,	BROOMCORN—The light offerings meet a good demand at following prices, per ton, in car load on track: Common at \$40 to \$50, fair at \$55	to Spark
mber May		Dec 44% 474 444 4445 394 394 3944	stendy. Geese in good demand. Turkeys-Aver	MOSS Per pound: Gray mixed, 14,0014e; state brown and black mixed, 14,000c; brown and black mixed 20214e Machine picked x 30334e; state mixed x 3034e; stat	ek ered in
ening here d re- ts of	in 1901 and 127,795,900 bu in 1900. Primary shipments were 630,000 bu, against 1.65,000 bu one year ago, and for week, 3,286,000 bu, against 4.072,000 bu the week before and	Dec . 31 b 31% 31% 31% 31% 31 % 31 b	age receipts, 124,613c. Chickens—Old hens, Sc cholce young, Sc; staggy young roosters, Sc; bod ers, 2 pounds and under, 104,60; dd roosters, 4c Ducks, 12c. Geese, 7c. Live pigeons and squab	Trong Man Nam Vanh SEGOGAL marten of S	time
total 1030	3.291,000 bu one year ago. The day's clear- ances in flour and wheat were 818 000 bu. Cash market—Received, 1059 sacks and 59	NEW YORK.	per doz. 75c. DRESSED 1CED POULTRY-Scalded and utdrawn, with head and legs on: Old chickens. 3- young chickens, 10c; roosters, 6c. Turkeys, 1314 14c; ducks, 14c.	choice worth more. HONET—Comb. dark, at 12@14c; bright ambei 14x13c; fancy whit clover, 16x17c; choice Cole rado, \$3.76 pe rease; extracted and strained, south	again, all, fo
pro-	cars local and 16 cars through. Lower and dull. Offerings moderate and choice special- ly scarce, but demand light from both city and outside miliers and receivers were un-	Yesterday, Today, Today, Today, WHEAT.	VEALS—Choice small fat (110 to 125 lbs), 5146 for per lb; heary, 5c; heretics, 4644c per lb Sheep—3634c per lb; thin ewes and bucks, 2624c Lambs, 465c.	ern. in bls. \$5055ic: in cans, at 64@7c: Call fornia, in cans, 70714c.	he did
Were	able to sell all they had. By sample de- livered—No. 2 red at 69%c west and 70c (choice sellable at 70%c) East side; No. 3 red at 68@68%c west and 68@69c East side;	May . 80 a 80 @ 05 79% @70% - 70 tan CORN.	ROASTING PIGS—In demand at \$1.50@2 pe head.	וטבאווטוווווע דטוו וובוו טווטדוובו	In rebecom
The	No. 4 at #1667c; rejected at 56658c; No. 2 hard at 67467lc, and fancy Turkey worth 7°c; No. 2 hard at 676 7c, and Turkey worth 69c No. 4 hard at 59662c.	Dec. 5 % a 60 50% 50% 50% 47% 47%	GAME—Quall—Dry undrawn, per dos. \$2.50; we undrawn, \$2.25; drawn, \$2. Prairie chickens, pe dos. \$10. Pheasants, per dos. \$10. Wild tu keys, per lb, 12c. Ducks undrawn, per dos. Mailards, \$5.25; blue-wing test. \$2.50; green-win tel \$2.25; mixed, \$1.50; canvashack, \$5; red heads, \$4; drawn ducks, 256250c per dos less Woodcock, 7; jackantpe, \$1.50; plover, \$1.75 Deer carcassos, per lb, 10621c. Venison saddles per lb, 20622c. Rabbits, choice, per dos. \$1 Small and rejected not quotable. Jack rabbits per dos. \$1.2562 for Small and rejected not quotable.	"Little Sister" May Would Like t Find Arthur Bremser, Who Is Fifteen Years Old.	was the first wa
rices elpts good rket.	CORN—The prospects for clearing and colder weather did not start the local crowd to selling, indicating they believed	Vesterday Today Today Today	Woodcock, 7: jacksnipe, \$1.50; plover, \$1.75 Deer carcasses, per lb, 10@11c. Venison saddles per lb, 200722c. Rabbits, choics, per dox, \$1 Small and rejected not quitable. Jack rabbits	May Bremser of 2802 Pine street—"little	c them
r at	they had enough already sold. Receipts for one thing were not up to expectations, though the 114,000 bu arriving somewhat	Dec. 7°14 72% 7115 715	Property where the the black have the	backban Auth in Dramman who lest home	d had all
off.	larger than the 109.000 bu of last Saturday and \$1,000 bu ahead of one year ago. The buying, however, was light and but little speculative interest apparently taken, and	CHICAGO.	Fig. 1 Fish-reg it: Black cas, ice; crappie 5: for small to Te for large; dressed cat, ice specolad eat, 7c; bullbands-dressed at 5% and gross at 4%c; buffalo-gross at 3673%c, dressed at 5%c for large and 4605c for small; German catp-dressed at 5c, small at 4c, gross at 3c synths at 4c; white perch, 3c.		d of mod reau's
nőe;	later outside markets declined, causing a weakening here. Liverpool was 4d lower. December opened 4c higher at 454c and sold back to 44%, May selling at 30% to	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT.	I'RIED FRUITS—Evaporated rings apples range from 4½c for good to 5c for choice—tancy mand and damaged, etc., less; evaporated quarters a 4½c to 5½c; bleached chops at 1½d15c; di waste at 1@1½c; sun-dried quarters, 4½d15c- fancy at 5½c. Sun-dried peaches at 2½c to 2½c.	ter thinks he may be in Madison, Ill. NEVER RODE ON A CAR.	Don't know
ed.	In next month's option of corn liquida- tion also started, this notable chiefly in Chicago, but some going on here by "tali-	Dec . 74% 74% 78% 78% 78% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75	WOOL, HIDES, ETC.	Miss beniemmer Divide at and touch and	d Look and w
8369	ers" on to the Cleage deal. There was no evidence of any selling for the account of the principal in that deal, who, on the con-	Dec : 55 4 55% 54 58% 54 42% 42% 42% 54 54 642% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 5	WOOI.—Market in very strong position. Medium and finer grades are in demand, firm and tending upwards in price and journer sorts (low and coarse), although inactive, are s. stained. Missouri and filliniss—Seedlum combing and cloth	The funeral of Miss Marie E. Schlemmer who lived on the same premises at Elev-	
tate	trary added to his holdings. December did no sell below 444c and that bid at close, a decline of %c from close of day be- fore. May sold at 394c and that asked at	Dec 31%@61½ 81½ 30% 30% 30% 30% 32% 82 82%	mixed, 19@1034c; clothing, 18%@19%c; low and braid, 17@17%c; burry and clear mixed, 10@11c; burry, 14%@15c; hard burry, 11@12c; light fine, 17@18c; heavy fine, 13@15c; lamb, light, 17@17%c;	has never ridden in a street car, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Peter's Church, Fifteenth and Carl	999
28 ded,	close. Primary receipts were 670,000 hu. against 306,000 bu one year ago, and for week 3,028. 300 bu against 1879,000 bu a year ago Ship-	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.	Missouri and filinois—Meadium combing and cloth mixed, 196114/c; clothing, 183/6115/c; low and braid, 1761174/c; burry and clear mixed, 196116/c; burry and clear mixed, 196116/c; burry, 144/6116/c; hard burry, 116126; filight fine, 1761174/c; lamb, heavy and coarse, 144/6115/c; lows, Wisconsin and Minnesota, bright medium, 174/618/c; dark, 1661161/c; light time, 156/16/c; heavy fine, 116/16/c; hasa, Nebraska, Dakota and Western—Bright medium, 174/174/c; dark, 156/16/c; light fine, 144/16/c; heavy fine, 164/16/c; dark, 156/16/c; light fine, 144/16/c; dark, 156/16/c; light fine, 144/16/c; dark and buck, 106/114/c. Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma—Medium, 175/618/c; fall or lamb, 16/61/c; coarse and low, 146/16/c; light fine, 156/11/c; heavy sandy, 116/13/c. Arkansas and Southern—Medium, (Necess), 159/18/c; medium	streets, She was 33 years old. Miss Schlemmer came to St. Louis from Hanover, Germany, 87 years ago and set- tled with her parents on a desolate country	
ted.	ments were 311.000 bu. against 300.000 bu one year ago, and for week 1.874.000 bu. against 1.929.000 bu last year. Clearences were 38	PORK. Jan \$15.85 \$16.10 \$13.85 \$15.85 May . 15.00 15.10 14.95 14.96	dium, 17617%c; dark 15616c; light fine, 14616c; beavy and buck, 10612%c. Texas, indian Territory and Oklahoma-Medium, 175618c; fall or lamb 16217%c.	place, now the corner of Eleventh and Franklin avenue. The growing city en- guifed the farm, and the Schlemmers be- came prosperous.	
ern,	000 but Cash market—Received 2023 sacks and 90 cars local and 22 cars through. Lower. Exporters were again after supplies, mainly	RIBS. Jan 8.20 b 8.27 8.17 8.17 May . 8.02 8.07 8.00 8.00	lamb, 16@17-jec; coarse and low, 46@16e; ilgatine, 15@17c; heavy sandy, 11@13c. Arkansas and Southern—Medium (fleeces), 15@184je; medium (those, 17@174je; burry, 16@16c; hard burry, 16@18e, and burry, 16@18e, and burry, 16@18e, and burry, 16@18e.	Miss Schlemmer has lived on the premises since then, and outlived all her relatives. She was afraid of street cars and never	
lay,	taking No. 3 (mixed yellow and white) at 5c, one buyer taking over 50 cars, but some sacks of No. 2 at 450@4546, all destination weights. Elevator buyers continued to take	LABO.	HIDES-Receipts light. The market firm. Dry	has no immediate neirs.	1000
sed .	No. 2 at 4604c over December, and No. 3 at 1c below No. 2, the rates, 444c for No. 2 and 433c for No. 3 switched to elevator	CASH MARKET. Today Yesterday Year ago.	. FINANCIAL.	FINANCIAL.	Ame
11	Other sales were made of a few car lots to 444@46c, 434@44c for No. 3 deliver-d; No. 2 vellow on track and No. 3 yellow delivered at 46c. Cash market—Received, 31 cars local and	No. 2 red	STO	CKS	Ame
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Rye	64.4.8	63.388	104.6
Barley			3.7
No. 2 red wheat	1.543,998	1,540,840	2.502.2
No. 2 hard wheat	87.076	55,660	403.6
No. 2 mixed corn	34.413	2. 352	184.4
No. 2 white corn	16,918	14.284	24.0
No. 2 Jellow corn	1.488	2.260	189,5
No. 2 mixed oats	4.681	4.661	50.
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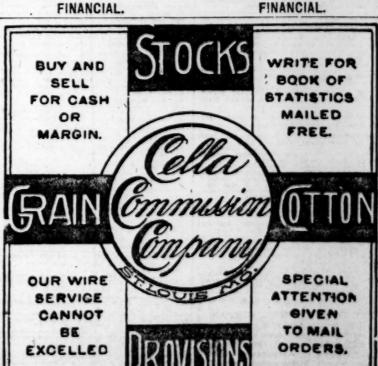
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Season. The first scheduled game of the St. Louis BUNKER AND BELKNAP MAKE at Louisiana Hall. Two games are announced for decision, one between the Drummond Guards and the High School teams, and the other between the Louis-lanas and the Triple A's. The first game will be called at 8:15 p. m.

After the contests a business meeting will be held. All league members are requested to be present.

The management of the league is endeavoring to arrange another game between the Haskell Irdians team and the picked eleven from the league. Manager Outland of the Indians said that in all probability. Much disappointment was expressed be-ause President Roosevelt could not be resent, as last year, to witness the cadets lay. The President was too busy to come. lowever, Major-General Chaffee and other Hessler's work for the losers establishes a local record for individual scoring, that player having thrown every goal. Tuska, for the winning team, also did good work.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 29.—Judge Toney, today dissoled injunction against the Southern Atteric Club, "Young" Corbett and Terry McGovern. Boxing will be resumed in Louisville.

WON DECLAMATION PRIZES

Levy Awarded Medals in High School Girls' Contest.

In a declamatory contest given Friday vening under the auspices of the St. Louis High School Girls' Literary Society Miss rence Messing won first prize from five riorence messing won hist prize from are other contestants. The prize was a gold medal, and the second award, a silver medal, was awarded to Miss Julia Levy. The contest was held in the aud torium of the High School before a large audience. The stage was beautifully decorated and the contestants were so closely matched

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BY J. E. WRAY.

Doctors of law, learned college profesteams, even the presidents of great uni-versities, and all others loud in the praises of the great game of college football, who maintain with argument and logic the entire safety of the sport, will have a hard time to reconcile their positions on this subject when the roll call of players is run over after today.

When the tally is checked and the missain noted not counting possible mishans

deents, while the number of minor in-tries will never be known. This year's record passes that of last sea-on both in the dead and injured lists. Eight leaths and 75 injuries were reported ast season, the increase doubtless being us to the soread of the game in popular-ty. This year saw more teams in the eld than ever before in the history of the ame.

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President Haughton of the West End

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Oct. 25-Jamestown, N. Y., G. McClurg. . nounced that the bane of the game, the Several of the best dogs in the vicinity

among them B. F. Jackson's Laughing Water, winner many times; Ringville, a puppy; Society Belle, and other good ones. Coursing will start at 2 p. m.

The draw: Jr.

GEORGE GARDNER

Arrangements have been made for "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien to go to Dr. Sargent's and have his measurements taken for the Harvard book of famous athletes. O'Brien has made a most favorable impression on the sporting fraternity at the Hub, and is playing the most successful engagement that a man in his profession has had in that city. His work with the California giant, Jim Jeffords, is said to be the most strenuous boxing act ever seen in Boston.

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Conductor Started Car Before Young Woman Could Board It, After She Had Waded Through

A. N. Lewis, the well-known real estate man and superintendent of a real estate department of the Lincoln Trust Co., was recently compelled to enact the role of protector of a fair heroine. A brief exhibition of puglilistic prowess enabled Mr. Lewis to overawe both a conductor and a motorman on the Carondelet line and to avenge an epithet applied by the motorman when Mr. Lewis protested against his starting the car before the young woman passenger got aboard.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:3) Mr. Lewis was coming to the city from Carondelet. A young woman signalled the motorman

"That was awful close to a bad acci CONDUCTOR SURLY.

low response, but one that was a complete antidote for what the conductor had said. The conductor muttering started toward Mr. Lewis, and his manner was menacing. Both men were about the same size, out collegiate training in athletics made Mr. Lewis confident of victory. Meanwhile the motorman seeing that trouble was brewing had stopped the car and walked toward the rear platform apparently harboring the idea of helping the conductor. There were several women passengers on the car, but they regarded the prospective embroglicalmly, merely sitting still and watchin

KNOCKED HIM DOWN. Before its character had time to develop, Mr. Lewis' right fist had shot out and the conductor lay prone upon the floor of the car, while the motorman looked on with amazement. The women shricked with giee. while Lewis, advancing toward the motor

part in the row.

rolceman to arrest his antagonist. The policeman, however, had ascertained Mr. Lew's 'dentity and after questioning some of the women passengers refused to arrest Lewis.

ductor nor motorman said a disrespectful word during the rest of the journey.

A woman passenger on the car said the conductor's eye was completely closed by the time the car reached the city. The matter was not reported to the street car company and Mr. Lewis declines absolutely to discuss the affray farther than to admit that he became involved in an altercation on a street car.

The Frisco System trains leaving S louis at 8:35 p. m. daily carry sleepers and chair cars through without change to Hous on and Galveston, Tex.

NOONAN MADE A SERGEANT

Policeman Rewarded for Service of Broadway Squad-Succeeds

It is now Sergt. John Noonan, by virtue of a promotion authorized by the poice board Friday, and the former patrolman of the "Broadway squad" has received sub stantial reward for years of meritoriou ervice. He succeeds Sergt. Thomas Boyd

ho died 10 days ago. Sergt. Noonan has an anviable record He is now 37 years old and has been on the force since July 6, 1891. The new serreant is tall and of striking app He is partfcularly well known in the vicin He is particularly well known in the vicinity of the Planters' Hotel and courthouse. It is understood that Special Officer John Shannon has been recommended by Chist of Detectives Desmond to succeed Edward Geimer, the detective who died in Colorado of consumption ast week.

The police board dismissed Patrolman George E. Fay from the force. He was found intoxicated on his beat.

The following officers of the Fourth District were found guilty of neglect of duty and were cautioned: Sergis, James Quinlivan and Edmund Houliban and Probationary Patrolman Thomas E. Gleason.

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SAYS HAMMOND HIT

Dr. A. L. Sneed Secures Warrant
Against Former Deputy Sheriff.
A fight in front of Justice Kline's courtroom. 717 Manchester avenue, resulted to
the arrest of Former Deputy Sheriff Richard P. Hammond on a warrant sworm out
try Dr. A. L. Sneed, 2718 Easton avenue.
The fight grew out of a discussion arising
from a sult filed by Hammond against
Mrs. J. O. Tucker of 2730 Palm street, in
which he sought a fee for alleged sarvices
rendering in settling a damage suit with
the transit company.
In the fight Hammond struck the doctor,
so the latter alleges in the warrant.

DECISION IN CASE AGAINST SANTA FE RAILBOAD.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE LOST

Grants Another Hearing Feb. 10 Next.

ordered an additional hearing at St. Louis Feb. 10, 1935, in the case of the Business This order was made by the

The fact that the distance

MRS. SARAH H. CARR'S ESTATE.

CONDUCTOR SURLY.

The street car employe looked at him contemptuously for a moment and then told him in a surly manner, it is said, to attend to his own busines. The tone of the conductor's voice was loud and everyone in the car heard the retort.

Court this morning by her nephews, George M. and Harry L. Block, executors, shows the estate to comprise a house and iot numbered 3130 Locust street, notes aggregating 325 507.50, bonds valued at \$100,000,\$18.60 in cash and \$1445 in personal property.

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to secure sufficient funds from the com-pany to insure its construction. This is said to have been figured at between \$150,000

and \$200,000.
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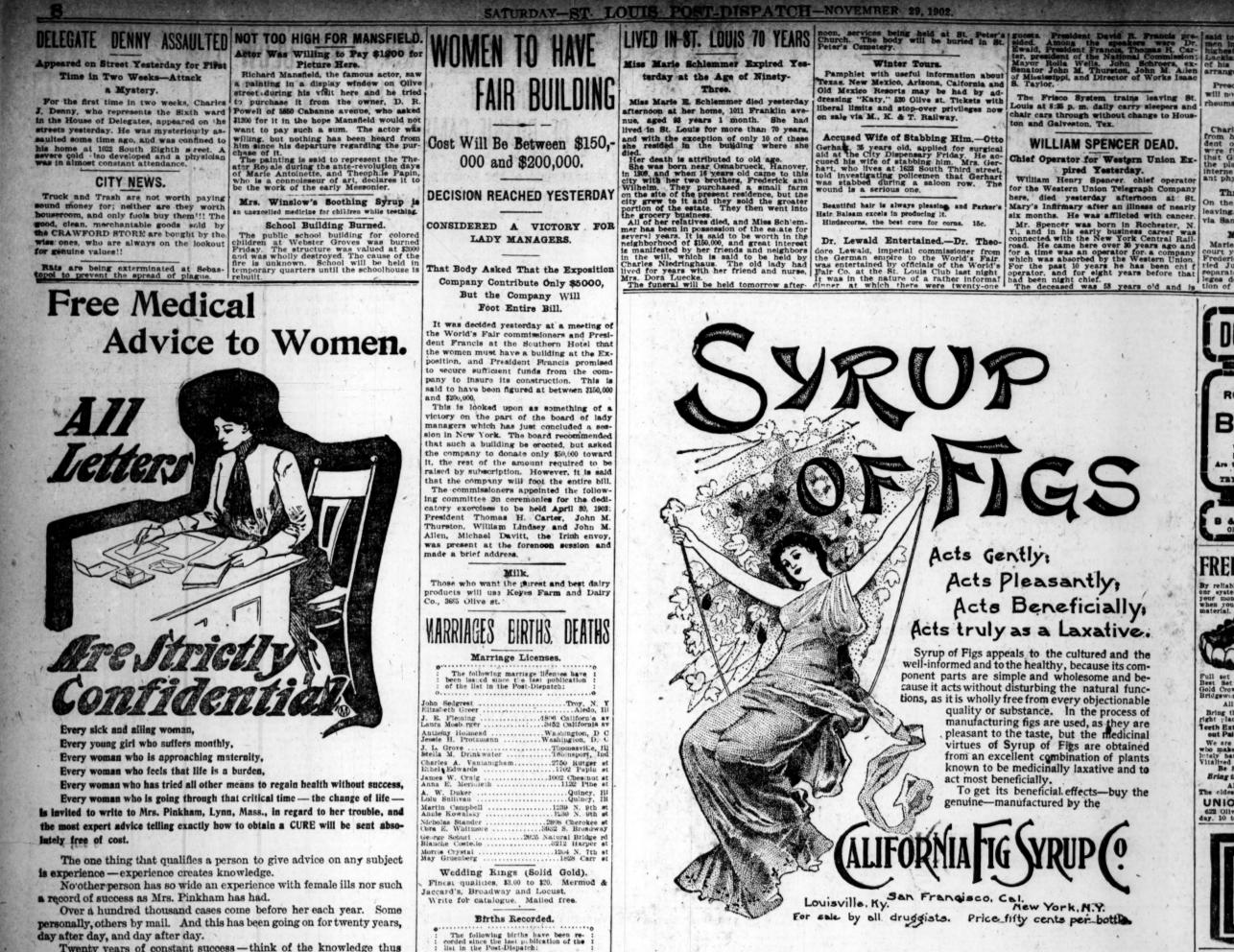
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J. and A. Masterson, 202 S. 2d; girl. L. and N. Koste, 2701 Howard; girl.
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J. and S. Brown, 1420 Clark; boy.
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T. and M. Vlenris, 908 Cass; boy.
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H. and M. Dobler, 8004 Virginia; girl.
J. and J. Swa.n, 1917 Bidd.e; girl.
J. and F. Jerome, 2101 Arsenal; girl.
F. and L. Dis.er, 646 Red Bud; girl.
I. and J. Mahone, 1222 N. 16th; boy. H. and R. Marshall, 4117 Cozens; boy. C. and B. Kinttel, 8727 Wisconsin; girl.
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A. and A. Anderson, 812 Chambers; girl.
J. and K. Schallert, 2715 Blair; boy.
B. and M. Francis, 4700 West Davis; girl.
G. and A. Knox, 1504 N. 22d; girl.
H. and E. Borkelt, 2608 N. 21st; girl.
J. and M. Pettibone, 2708 Lucas; boy.
M. and L. McIntire, 810 N. 10.h; girl. T. and B. Mogan, 1721 O'Farion; girl.
T. and B. Glogan, 1721 O'Farion; girl.
F. and L. Kring, 4421 S. Broadway; girl.

Burial Permits.

Albert H. Brandschede, 1, 615 Soulard nephritis

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